



Infant's Underwear, do. do. do. do.  
Embroidered Night-dress, 1st prem., 2 do., J. H. Prentiss.  
Cutter, 1st prem., 5 do., Woods, Dodge & Co., Boston.  
Cutter, 1st prem., 5 do., Boston, Otissons Co.  
Cutter, 1st prem., 5 do., Boston, 1865, Annie M. C. Wofford.  
Presto, 1st prem., 5 do., Boston, 1865, Annie M. C. Wofford.  
Cartage Mat, 1st prem., 2 do., Mrs. Frank Jones.  
Wanted Works, 1st prem., 2 do., Mary A. Barnham, Danvers, N. H.  
The Society recommends a Medal to John Brugger, of Manchester, for his display of Woolens.

#### ARTICLES MANUFACTURED FROM LEATHER.

Bent Ropes, D. H. Hill & Co., of Manchester, N. H.  
Bent Sings, Harness, E. Branch, Manchester, N. H.  
Bent double do., do., do.

#### CARRIAGES.

Bent, 1st prem., 2 do., J. H. Rand.  
Dove, N. H., 2nd prem., 2 do., J. H. Rand.  
Covered Carriages, 1st prem., 2 do., G. B. &  
2 do., J. H. Rand.  
Dove, N. H., 2nd prem., 2 do., J. H. Rand.  
Open Carriages, 1st prem., 2 do., G. B. &  
2 do., J. H. Rand.

#### NEW MACHINERY.

1st prem., Silver Metal, the Vertical Feed Sewing Machine.

1st prem., Belding Shuttle Sewing Machine.

The Committee speaks of Page's Patent Roll Clothe

Tucker and Tucker as an exceedingly ingenious and useful article.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

The Committee on Miscellaneous Articles have

stated to their duty and respectfully ask leave to

report as follows, to wit:

The number of entries was unusually large and

caused a great variety of interest, and useful

articles.

Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the Committee met, and the number of entries which had been received the Farnham room, there was

but little time opportunity of examining the various specimens with the optical care they deserve. The Committee, however, examined them through different rooms of their desks, which also increased the difficulty of their task. They do

not feel that they have done justice to the examination, working

as they did. And they do not feel that nothing on the list escaped their observation.

For a reason not understood by the Committee, all the Mowing Machines, Ploughs, Horse Baskets, and other articles of farm and garden

articles which would seem more appropriately to have belonged to it, Committee on Agricultural Implements were not upon the books of this Committee. It is to be regretted that the Society had previously voted not to award a premium to Agricultural Machines, except at a special meeting of the Society held for the purpose of the exhibition.

These machines were however carefully examined by the Committee, and were an

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## The Poet's Corner.

## ONLY A WOMAN'S SMILE.

Only a woman's smile, did I say?  
But my heart with its throbbing pain,  
Grove light in the many boughs that floats,  
And into the young leaves that float,  
Before me a sweet vision of beauty rises,  
Forgotten is my despair;

The holy light of that heavenly smile,  
Is blinder with every care.

Only a woman's smile—but the stars  
Bow down their golden heads,  
To listen to the magic voice,  
And the earth that breathes.

This world would be a happy waste,

A sad, unbroken wild;

No light, no love, no joy—no hope—

Hat woman never smiled.

Only a woman's smile—but it lives

Through all the long dead years,

Never can equal a woman's smile,

Only a woman's smile,

Woman can make the bumblebee home.

Only the gate of heaven,

The power to charm and blesk mankind,

To woman has been given.

—Brander's Musical Words.

## Ladies' Department.

## A HOMELY FACE.

Our village though a small affair company, nevertheless, held an extremely high head concerning the beauty of its fair ones. It was generally admitted, throughout the village, that the girls of the village, in the section, and Dellingo itself, had a pretty round运用 the subject by way of official verdict.

Every girl in the village knew that she had beauty though, yet whenever there happened to be anything of special interest going on, they immediately fell into a desultory state of excitement, (to me the widest state the most extravagant idea) extent their persons.

But, poor me, I had no cause for excitement, though I should be beauty, for I was the homeliest. Jessie, the homeliest little form and homely features, and when it was remarked that the Dellingo girls were handsome, she was always an exception under consideration. Jessie was the homeliest girl in the village, looked upon in the light of a lesser planet, having no reasonable expectation to advance out of my particular orbit. I had become accustomed to the time honored idea.

Not until long afterwards did the truth occur to me; but I learned at length, how blind I had been in my simplicity, though I had known it, however, for a long time. Indeed enough, I had adapted myself to the existing circumstances, while I had a sphere of my own, in which none were priviledged to take the seat second to me. No one thought with Jessie, Lee, that I was in demand, and that because it scarcely a party of any account was complete without Jessie Lee.

There were two, however, who treasured the simple ignorance of little homely face, and quietly studied out its nature and relations. Supplying me with the conditions, to which I was subject, that all that could, for the present, be accomplished. Too well they knew the disadvantage of their child, but had placed my convenience a little in the piano, and a rich pipe organ.

The most valuable of vacation, and Dellingo was literally overflowing. I sat upon the porch of our residence, enjoying the cool evening air, and the music of the organ, while moving over some new ballads father had brought from Philadelphia the day before. It was at my time in the old, old way, to Jessie Lee.

"Fond of his music, Ethelwood?" said a gentleman at his elbow, "of course!" "Extremely," I said, "without it the fiddle,"

"But that is not all," interrupted Lee; "it is by far the best, excels on the piano. I would be pleased indeed, when Miss Lee, said it convenient."

"And Jessie, you have not been presented at home?"

"And Jessie, you have had the first pleasure, a pleasure to assure you; as you will see."

The stranger whirled him round playfully, and leading him out by the gate, they went down the road. I lingered over my piano, and the music of the organ, with the exclusion of everything else. Once in a while I thought of the handsome stranger, but dusk found me again at the piano. The was blood, and I could be stopped, I thought, as easily as I could be stopped.

"Indeed not," I said, "but I will play you something on the piano. It is a brilliant instrument."

"But that you do good to hear."

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